

Traditional Engagement Theme For Engineer's Ball

The UMD Statesman

Vol. 25 Duluth, Minnesota Friday, November 22, 1957 No. 9

Underprivileged Children To Reap Benefits From Fifth GTP Petey Drive

Since 1952, when "Petey" first appeared on campus, the little man with the helping hand has become the symbol of UMD's Christmas and community spirit. Each year since, Gamma Theta Phi, men's social fraternity conducts the "Petey" fund raising drive during the Christmas season, with profits of the campaign going towards the purchase of toys for Duluth's needy children.

Chairman of this year's drive which will run Dec. 2-5, is Dan Amell. According to Amell, Gamma men will ask student donation, giving "Petey" tags as a receipt. At the conclusion of the drive, the fraternity will buy gifts, and with the cooperation of the Duluth Welfare board will compile a list of recipient area children. Then, with the help

of Sigma Psi Gamma, women's social sorority, they will wrap and distribute the gifts.

Last year the fraternity netted a total of \$300 through "Petey," and purchased toys for 101 children. They received donations from 14 campus organizations, approximating \$75.

According to Amell, "The 'Petey' drive has become a big drive on campus but it has not lost its personal touch. Distribution of gifts is on a local level and students who make contributions have the satisfaction of knowing that they have contributed to the happiness of children who might otherwise have a pretty dark Christmas."

Gamma members will be stationed in Kirby Student center, old Main, and Science building during the week of campaigning.

U.S. Student Has More Comfortable Route to Bachelor's Degree, Says English Visitor Here

(UMD-NS) — The American student has a more comfortable route, physically and academically, to the Bachelor's degree than does his English counterpart, a British engineer observed this week on the UMD campus.

In so observing, however, Robert Abell, assistant chief engineer for South British Electric, Berkshire, England, reserved a good word for the American system of voluntary rather than arbitrary selection of degree candidates.

At UMD during a visit to the U. S. on an exchange of engineering talent with the Edison Co. of Detroit, Mr. Abell met with UMD and Duluth engineering men before leaving for an

inspection of the Reserve Mining Co.'s taconite plant at Silver Bay. Provost R. W. Darland was his campus host.

A graduate of Sheffield university, and a World War I pilot, Mr. Abell allowed that education in both England and America has "changed quite a bit since I went to school."

He reported that reading proficiency is a problem in England as well as the United States. "Many of our students just don't seem to learn to read."

To every evidence of part-time work or extra-curricular activity by the UMD student, Mr. Abell's reaction was something like, "Yes, but what does this do to your study time?"



VISITS—Robert Abell, right, visiting British engineer, discusses American and English academic views with Tom Richardson, engineering freshman, and Provost Raymond Darland.

Dancing to Kovero and Vagabonds; Stars, "Diamond" Decorations on Tap

Three hundred gold stars shining over balsam trees and silver lakes will provide the atmosphere for the annual Engineers' ball which will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Nov. 27 in the Kirby Student Center ballroom. Music for the semi-formal dance will be provided by Bill Kovero and His Vagabonds. Tickets are \$3 per couple, ring included.

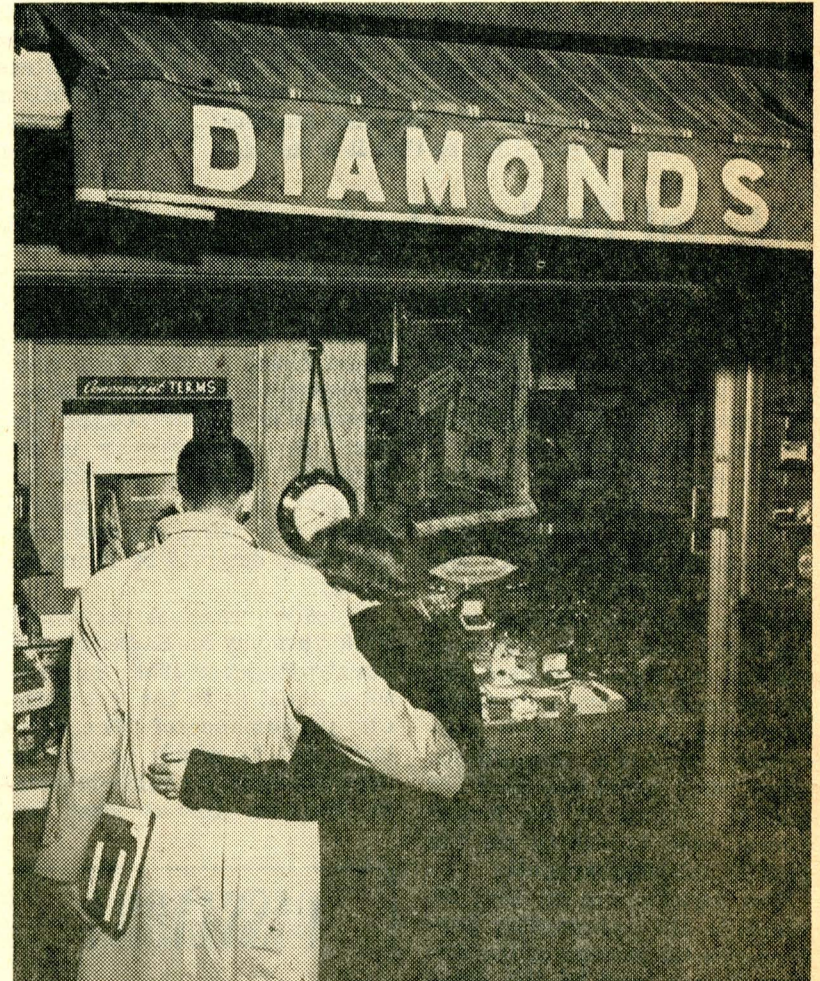
The traditional engagement theme for the dance was begun by Donald H. Jackson, Engineers' club faculty adviser, when he came to UMD in 1949. Each couple in attendance becomes engaged for the evening and a marriage license is included as official testimony of the customs of the ball.

As the couples enter the ballroom, they will

ascend a platform encircled by a gold engagement ring. Stopping under a bouquet of flowers which will be the "diamond," each escort will present his date with a ring. The engagement lasts until the spell is broken at midnight.

A wishing well into which money can be thrown while wishes are made and a bubbling fountain are being planned by the decorations committee headed by Jim Kinetz and Manard Anderson. Other committee chairmen include Clare Schade and Don Hammer, publicity; Jerry Pasek and Tom McIndoo, planning, and Don Mowbray, tickets. A \$25 savings bond will be given away as the door prize. Tom Clure is president of the organization.

DON'T buy that engagement ring yet! The UMD Engineers can arrange everything. The two UMD students pictured may be financially reduced to wishful thinking, but for the price of a ticket to the Engineers' ball, the happy couple can become engaged for the evening and pick up a marriage license in the bargain. The spell will last from 9-12 p.m. Nov. 27 in the KSC ballroom with dancing to the music of bill Kovero and His Vagabonds. — (Staff photo by Dick Koch.)



Prom Band Proposal to Commission

By SANDIE WEINBERG

The traditional presentation of a "Big Name" band at prom-time was challenged by the student commission this week when junior class president Carl Anderson appeared before the governing body to reveal his entertainment plans for the annual event.

According to commission members, the prom need not feature famous personalities if it can supply top-notch entertainment at a lower cost to the student body. Because of the failure of Homecoming, which did feature a well known personality, commission feels that its budget cannot easily stand another failure. Therefore, they asked that Anderson check the details carefully, and report back to the body.

Several campus organizations are planning events which will feature "Big Names." Among them are ROTC, sponsor of the recent Duke Ellington concert, and Sno-Week. General feeling of the commission was that these organizations are to be complimented for their efforts.

BETA CHARITY DANCE

SEE STORY ON PAGE 5



LUCENTIO—Doug Rapp, '57 UMD graduate now doing graduate theatre work on the Minneapolis campus, will perform as Lucentio in the U of M production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" which will tour seven midwest states during the first part of the winter quarter. The play will be at Superior State college Jan. 13 for one of the 19 performances scheduled. Rapp played in many UMD Theatre productions, among them the leads in "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "Peer Gynt."

What's In A "Big Name" for UMD?

What's in a "name"? Campus organizations have been and will be importing "big name" entertainment for their events this year with hopes of large turnout and extensive prestige. As a result, commission has been forced to take up the problem. Last week they complimented organizations for their efforts, but this week commissioners sang a different tune.

Prom-time, the traditional time for a big-name band, was discussed at the governing body's weekly meeting, and general reaction of the group was toward conservatism. Homecoming was a failure; the ROTC Arnold Air society will be presenting a big name during its military ball, which falls a month and a half before Prom, and the commission doesn't want to risk their budget.

Carl Anderson, junior class president, appeared before the group to state his opinions and seek advice. However, he and the commissioners could not agree upon definition of the term "big name," and so conflicted in many basic principles. Anderson feels that name is not as important as quality, and would like to engage a quality band. Commissioners feel that area and regional bands may be used at prom-time, and the chief drawing card of the event would then be that it is the all-

school event of the year.

All of which brings out the question, do big name bands and personalities benefit this campus? Student attendance at the Ellington concert was relatively poor, and June Valli cost the commission \$1,500. On the other hand, sponsoring organizations feel that big names will tie UMD and Duluth together and will give students a chance to hear top-notch musical units perform.

This year, for the first time, organizations are attempting to bring big names to campus, and we therefore have no precedent to guide our actions. Other area colleges have presented similar programs, and have been unhappily surprised when the time came to review their profits and losses. Because of widespread student interest, several of the colleges are continuing their scheduled programs.

However, UMD students have shown little interest in attending events which feature big names, and until it is proven otherwise, the commission must assume that interest is nil, and make Prom and Homecoming decisions accordingly. As a result, UMD may find itself without a big name band for Prom this year.

—Sandie Weinberg, managing editor.

Royal Ballet Performance Set in Twin Cities

MINNEAPOLIS — Ballet lovers in the Upper Midwest will have an opportunity to see several new works when the Royal Ballet arrives for its series of performances in Northrop auditorium on Dec. 11, 12 and 14.

The opening ballet, "Le Lac des Cygnes," will be presented in its entirety in a special non-subscription performance. The four acts of "Swan Lake" were done in Northrop the last time the Royal Ballet (then known as the Sadler's Wells) was here, but the performance was part of the University Artists Course subscription series. Resultingly, many ballet lovers who were not regular patrons of the Artists Course were unable to see the popular Tchaikovsky work.

The performance on Dec. 12, which is the subscription performance for patrons of the Artists Course, will be the complete "Coppelia," with music by Leo Delibes. Sections of this ballet have been done in Northrop in recent years, but the entire ballet has not been presented since 1951 when it was performed by the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet.

In its two performances on Dec. 14, the Royal Ballet will present two new ballets that have been especially created for the company in the last two years.

The first of these, "Solitaire," will be performed at the matinee along with Frederick Ashton's "Facade," which is a ballet freely adapted to William Walton's music originally written as a setting to poems by Edith Sitwell, and Stravinsky's "The Firebird."

"Solitaire" is a new production which was premiered by the company at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York City in September of this year. Characterized as "a kind of game for one," the choreography is by Kenneth MacMillan to music by Malcolm Arnold. An unusual setting and attractive costumes have been designed by Desmond Heeley.

"Facade" was last performed in Northrop by the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet in 1951. There is some doubt as to the last Twin City performance of "The Firebird," but as nearly as can be determined, it has not been done in Northrop for at least ten

years. The production to be seen here was premiered by the company at the Edinburgh festival in 1954.

At the evening performance on Dec. 14, the company will present Frederick Ashton's new "Birthday Offering," together with his "Les Patineurs" and a repeat performance of "The Firebird."

"Birthday Offering" is termed a Piece d'Occasion in one scene, and was especially composed by Ashton to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Royal Ballet. The music is by Alexander Glazounow, with costumes by Andre Levasseur.

"Les Patineurs" was last performed in Northrop auditorium when the company was last here in 1953.

Tickets for the performances by the Royal Ballet, considered by most critics to be the finest ballet company in the world, are now available by mail order from the University Artists Course Ticket Office, 105 Northrop Auditorium. Tickets for each performance are priced at \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5.

CASSANDRA

Remember Mencken's definition of an idealist? That's a person who thinks that because a rose smells better than a cabbage, it will make better soup.

Or his idea of Puritanism: the haunting fear that someone, somewhere, might be happy.

Monitor: US - Russian "Cold War" Enters Classroom

By JOSEPHINE RIPLEY

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The cold war has hit the nation's classrooms. Education is suddenly seen here in a new perspective—as essential to national defense.

The launching of two Soviet sputniks, while this nation is still grounded, has symbolized the importance of trained manpower to national survival.

Washington is aroused, as seldom if ever in peacetime history, over the crisis in education—the shortage of natural scientists and engineers.

A tremendous education "renaissance and revolution, all in one," has been touched off by "the new technological world," according to one educational authority.

To Dr. Finis E. Engleman, executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators, this comes as no surprise.

Returning from an international conference on education, held in Geneva last July, Dr. Engleman was more than ever convinced that "education in the future must be a national concern if we are to maintain our security."

Even then, it was obvious, he reported, that the Soviet Union was "putting its schools ahead of almost everything else in its mad rush for world domination."

He observes how strange it is that "we, who were among the first to champion the cause of universal education, should now be lagging behind."

"Major Importance"

"If we are to maintain a position of world leadership, we must realize that education is of major importance," he states.

The need for more engineers and trained natural scientists has been apparent for some time. The Department of Labor has again and again called attention to this shortage. So has the National Education association.

Sweetness & Light

By FLOYD JOHNSON

First off, we apologize for not having written a column for a while, our excuse being that we have been laid low due to the Asiatic flu.

Marriage, we read somewhere, is an institution where the man loses his bachelor's degree and the woman gains a master's. Not that we want to confuse this with UMD, but we understand there are quite a few young (and some not so young) ladies attending who are looking for their MRS degree.

It has been brought to our attention by one Gary Moe that a fellow student of his recently broke his jaw during a phy ed class, and in the course of activities that followed, he received, quite naturally, a doctor bill and a hospital bill. Moe informs us that the U paid the hospital bill, but left the paying of the doctor bill to the student. It just happens that the doctor expense was almost three times that of the hospital.

Moe is quite upset about these happenings and asked us to please sound off about it in the hope that perhaps the U could be shamed into paying the entire amount. Moe didn't seem to know, and we don't either, how that Blue Cross policy, that is more or less forced upon us, fits into this situation, although we guess it must, somehow or other. At any rate, it seems to us that the safest way to evade all that red tape would be not to break your jaw in the first place, or, for that matter, in the second place either.

This is the year in which the cowboy has replaced the comedian on TV, and with no little success, either. Having read recently where Gunsmoke was number one in the ratings, we could hardly help but wonder if Jackie Gleason would return next year astride a sway-back (sooner or later) nag, wearing a glittering tin star and bearing the name Sheriff Sam Gleason of Dry Gulch. Which would probably be an improvement over last season. John Crosby could play the villain, in which case, Gleason would probably be tempted to use real bullets. And that could lead to another TV first.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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Chronicle Subscriptions Available; Sales Expected to Hit 1,200 Mark

Subscriptions for the 1958 UMD Chronicle will go on sale in KSC Monday and continue through Wednesday, according to editor Roger Anderson. Cost of the yearbook will be \$3, and may be paid in installments of \$1 during the subscription drive and \$2 spring quarter.

Anderson and his staff are now preparing to swing into the 42nd year of yearbook publication on campus, and will be trying for top honor ratings in the Associated College Press (ACP). Last year's Chronicle received first class ratings from the association.

It is anticipated that subscriptions will run as high as 1,200, and with this figure in mind, the staff has initiated an exchange yearbook project with other Minnesota colleges. Other innovations will be made in make-up and cover design.

Anderson feels that the campus yearbook has a four-fold purpose. "The primary function of the book is to review the year in such a way as to contain the personality of the campus. It should also serve as a memory book, a reference book, and a public relations medium. This year we'll be trying to improve

upon previous books. We'll be starting from scratch and trying to correlate the four basic principles to evolve a good book."

Chronicle staff members include Roger Anderson, editor;

Ken Lyse, assistant editor; Janice Williams, business manager; John Reed, literary editor; Marina Economos, layout and make-up editor; Don Romano, sports editor.

Collegiate Press Roundup

(ACP) — Under the surprising headline "Moon Men Invade LVC," the Lebanon Valley college LA VIE COLLEGIENNE told the story of a unique dance on the Annville, Pa., campus.

The setting for the "Moon Hop" was "outer space." Decorations were based on the International Geophysical year theme. Construction on one of the decorations, a rocket ship, was begun last July.

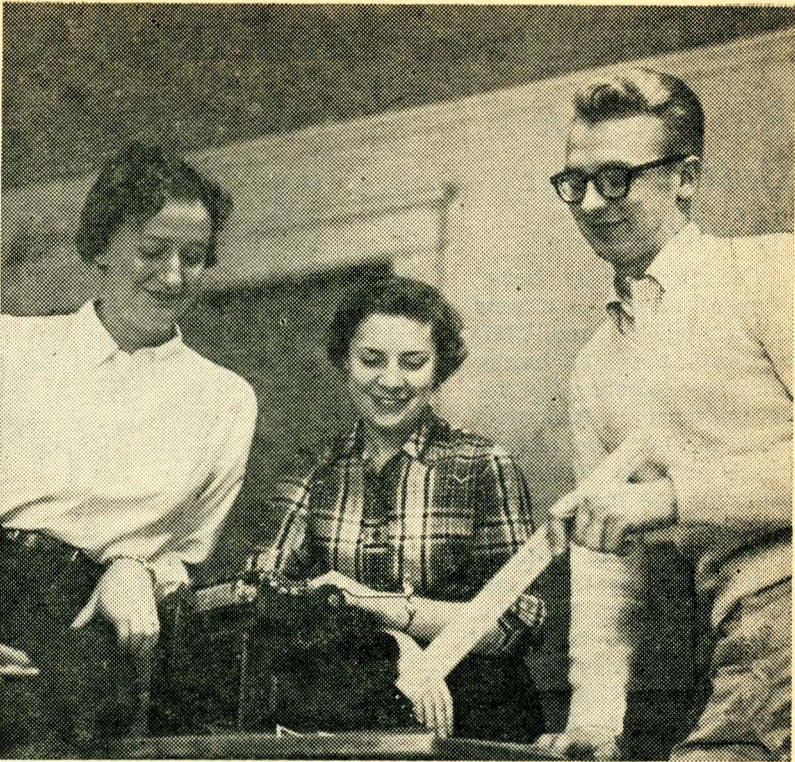
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What's cluttering the lawns at Pitt? "Let's Keep Our Campus

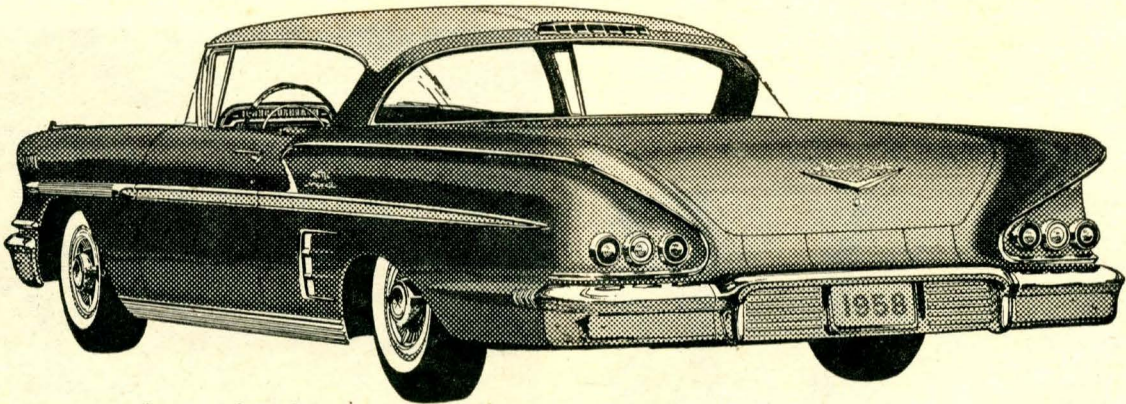
Clean" signs are. And students are complaining about it—in letters to the PITT NEWS and by scattering debris around the little signs.

NEWS columnist Donna Con-sidine recently urged Pitt's student congress to find out who ordered the signs put up and why, and how about getting them removed.

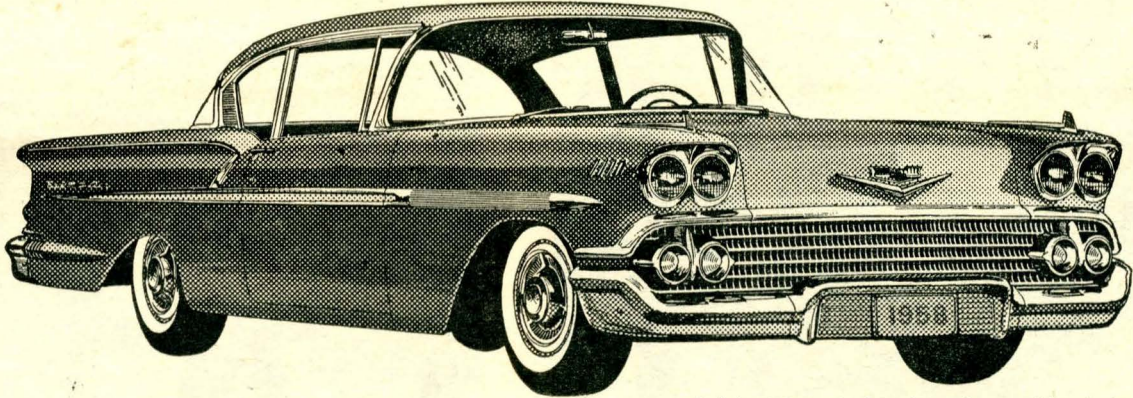
"We wonder what was the purpose of the signs," she says, "since we had no need of them and . . . they are the objects which contribute to cluttering the grass."



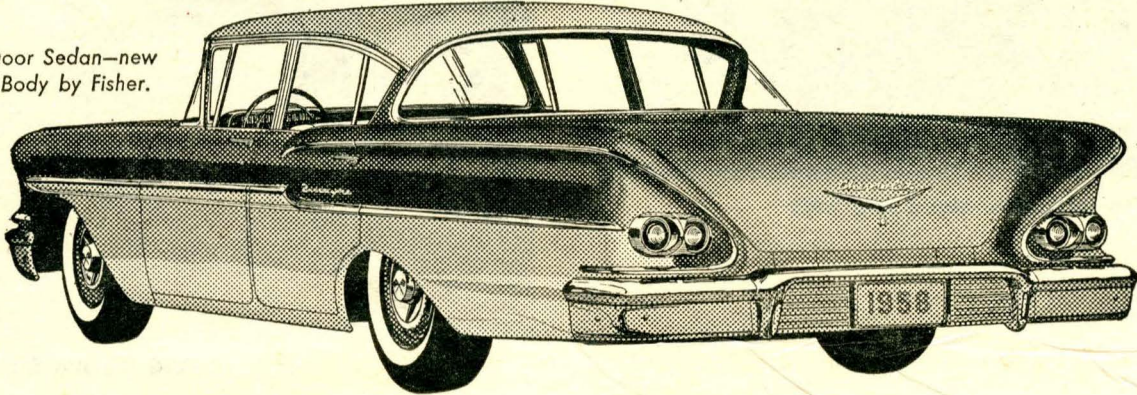
CHRONICLE—Editor Roger Anderson (right), business manager Janice Williams (center) and make-up editor Marina Economos prepare for '58 Chronicle.



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Two Campuses and a Snowfall

But Then It's Better Than Walking!

The first really heavy snowfall of the year came down Monday, and UMD students found it harder than ever to get up the following morning. And when they reached the campus there was the long, cold wait for the inter-campus bus and the frigid race from building to building.

But for Beatrice Lee, freshman from Honolulu, the flakes and snowdrifts were more a novelty than anything else. Coming from the sun-warmed Hawaiian Islands, Beatrice sampled the first snow she had ever seen in her life and found it to her liking. Said she, "It's very pretty."



Some have arrived . . .



Beatrice Lee: first in a lifetime . . .



But some also serve who stand and wait



And it's not far now to the cafeteria



Where the coffee should taste better than usual.

Staff photos
by
Ken Moran

The Brown Bottle

TIME and AGAIN

By LEN SKROBEL

I think about the closest contact I have had with some irrational college caper, the mob hysteria sort of thing, was while I was in the Air Force stationed in Lincoln, Neb., the site of the University of Nebraska. I was engaged with a glass of beer in a local student haunt one evening when some student leftovers from the F. Scott Fitzgerald era in the booth next to ours decided to start a panty raid. They succeeded. It was right after exams, and they wanted to let off some steam, so, fortified with the beverage that made Milwaukee famous, they became mellowed in a state of euphoria, and incited one of the worst riots that the University of Nebraska and the state itself had witnessed since the days right before the Civil War when a bunch of border ruffians, supplied with "Beecher's Bibles," started cutting up the citizens of Nebraska and Kansas over the problem of slavery.

Before this incident I had almost felt cheated out of this sport of the healthy, carefree college student, namely academic and social freedom. While in high school I had devoured any literature I could get my hands on about the activities that the "normal" college student dwelled in. So it was only natural for me, upon entrance to the higher academic circles, to join the crowd that psychologists today label "rebels." But things were different. There was still in evidence the skeptical outlook towards studies, world affairs, religion and the like, that was supposed to be the mark of a college student, but creeping through this ivy covered ivory tower was the animal called pseudo-individuality, led on a leash by the college instructor.

Somehow the years following the Second World war had left their mark. And an incident that broke out in Korea no doubt also had some effect on the lack of "caper-cutting that previous generations took for a healthy sign of youthful high spirits—and sometimes mistook for a symptom of intellectual fire."

This, then, as Time Magazine recently called the present crop of college students, "is the no-nonsense generation, and the only real danger in it is that it might become a generation of grinds."

Looking around our institution of higher learning, signs of this no-nonsense generation are omnipresent. For example, there was nothing wrong with UMD football this year except the lack of student backing. Many did not even take the time to criticize the team, which is usually the pattern for the student body to take when their "team" is not bringing home the "pigskin."

Out of the fifty some odd student organizations on campus, only about a quarter even bothered to participate in the big event of the college social calendar, Homecoming.

The editor of the "Humanist" told me recently that when he was appointed to the position last year he thought he would have to spend a lot of time screening out the literary contributions that students would submit for publication. Instead, he is spending a lot of time tracking down students with known talents to make an effort and submit a work for inclusion in this UMD publication. To date, he has only two contributions.

But the biggest evidence of this so-called cultural calm and indifference is noted in the classroom. And it is here that we find the "ivy buckle in the woodpile." Today's students are afraid of voicing their opinions, and much worse, afraid of their instructor and concerned only with just getting out of college. "You're no longer looked up to if you went to college. You're just looked down upon if you didn't get a degree." And as if in the service, students are "counting the days."

The instructor says black is white, and they nod in agreement. The textbook condemns a certain religion for its philosophy of education, and the student swallows his cultural pride, and covers up his hurt feelings and convictions with the prospect that disagreement will bring ridicule and, in some cases, penalty of grades. Freedom of opinion is smothered for convenience's sake. The book states this, and the instructor says this. I need this credit to graduate. Yes, teacher, you're right, black is maroon. I'll be making over \$400 a month as soon as I get out, so why delay the process? All the Russians are nasty little barbarians, and Truman drinks prune juice for breakfast.

Classrooms today are cold. The warmth of intellectual criticism, the zest of questioning, the joy of dilettantism are stymied. The student is afraid to be heard and content to be told. Two more quarters to go and I'll be out.

Psychologists state that American culture is a mass culture. Culture is formed and molded to a large extent in the caves of instruction. Here should be the gathering and comparing of ideas, philosophies and convictions. The dirty wash of ignorance should be aired. Instead,

in today's classrooms, the wash is being ironed — sealing in rather than freeing the dirt of inherited prejudices.

Gone from today's campus are the days of vigorous, yet disciplined learning; knowledge for knowledge's sake, and the critical and analytical questioning atmosphere. No more are there signs of mob disapproval and objection. It has been replaced by the common vending machine variety of packaged education—I don't care how you do it, just so you pronounce it right.

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Charity Dance, Party Set Beta Dance

(UMD-NS) — "Dancing for Dinners" might be a good slogan for a self-centered project, but for Beta Phi Kappa it means something entirely different.

Members of this men's social fraternity at UMD are planning a "dance for dinners" event with a more generous purpose.

Their Thanksgiving benefit dance from 9 to midnight Friday (Nov. 22) in Kirby Student center ballroom is being held to raise funds for Thanksgiving food baskets for needy Duluth families.

Names of families are being obtained from the St. Louis county welfare board, according to John Marien, Duluth, fraternity president.

Admission for the dance will be 50 cents per person and 75 cents per couple. Music will be by the Notables.

Other fraternity officers are Sheldon Jensen, Duluth, vice president, and Jim A. Johnson, Gheen, treasurer. Jensen is general chairman of arrangements.

Ski Movie Set; Equipment On View

UMD ski club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Library 134. A local ski shop operator will show new ski equipment and possibly give pointers on the sport. A short movie will be shown.

Officers elected at the first meeting were Don Philips, president; Don Hammer, vice president; Lorinda Muccilli, secretary, and Manard Anderson, treasurer. Jim Mattson is club adviser.

All UMD skiers, amateur or otherwise, are welcome to join the club. Dues are \$2 for new members and \$1 for old members. Included in the former fee are cost of ski club emblem and black and white shoulder patch.

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Greek Party

By SUE COOK

"Beware of Greeks bearing gifts"—especially if they are headed for the annual all-Greek party, which will be held Monday night at the Blue Heron club.

The party, first scheduled for Halloween, was cancelled once, then rescheduled and cancelled again, much to the dismay of many Greeks. Having been twice deprived of this celebration, the Greeks will probably see that it is a real humdinger. The "gifts" they bear will no doubt spread good cheer throughout the Blue Heron club.

The party has been planned under the supervision of Mary Jo Lynch, vice president of the Panhellenic council, and each Greek social organization has taken part in the arrangements. The festivities will begin at 8 p.m. and last until midnight. Among other things, Max Raver's band, the "Notables," will be present for entertaining.

Only members of a social fraternity or sorority may attend. For anyone lacking transportation, rides will leave KSC at 8 p.m. and arrive at the Blue Heron around 8:30. There is no such guarantee on rides after the party, as they will be considerably less predictable.

Applications

KSC Program and Policy Planning committee is now accepting applications for chairmanship of the KSC Public Relations committee. All interested students who have attended UMD for more than one year and have an honor point ratio of at least 1.0 are asked to contact Ellsworth Johnson or Ed Siggelkow in the Student commission office.

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Debate On Right To Work

Two UMD juniors met two freshmen in a debate before the Duluth Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting Nov. 20 in the Hotel Duluth ballroom. Wes Blasjo, Sturgeon Lake, and Paul Kent, Duluth, juniors, upheld the affirmative; Jack West and Pat Rooney, both of Duluth, UMD freshmen and 1957 graduates of Duluth Denfeld, were the negative team.

The topic for debate was the 1957-58 national intercollegiate question, "Resolved, That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

The Kiwanians cast ballots to decide which team did the better debating. The Kiwanis program chairman is Raymond Lowry of the Lowry company.

LSA Retreat At Pines Lodge

(UMD-NS) — Representatives from 11 Upper Midwest campuses are expected to attend a Lutheran student retreat for the Northern district, Land of Lakes region, today through Sunday at Kare Phree Pines lodge, McGregor, sponsored by the UMD Lutheran Student association.

The UMD planning committee includes Nancy Paulson, Carlton; Melvin Johnson, Tower; Laurie Isaacson, Iron, and Perry Row-lison and June Erickson, both of Duluth. Johnson is UMD LSA president.

Colleges invited to send delegations include Wisconsin State at Superior; Ely, Virginia, Hibbing and Brainerd Junior colleges; Bemidji State college; Suomi college, Houghton, Mich.; Northland college, Ashland, Wis.; Concordia, Moorhead, Minn.; the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, and UMD.

The Rev. Louis Ulrich, Grand Forks, LSA adviser at the U of N. D., will be the keynote speaker on "Christ Frees and Unites." Retreat theme is "What Can We Do to Help Christ Into Our Campus?"

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Barkers Committee Chairman Appointed; Student Activity Cards Being Stamped

Elmer Schwartz has been appointed chairman of the Barkers, a new pep unit on campus. The appointment was made by student commission from applications. Other members of the Barkers committee will be appointed this week.

The Barkers propose to foster school spirit by organizing student cheering sections at games,

by helping the cheerleaders compose new and localized cheers, by forming a liaison with a pep band and by generally promoting interest in sports activities.

Student activity cards were stamped during the week preceding Homecoming. Holders of the stamped cards were entitled to sit in a special cheering section at the Homecoming game.

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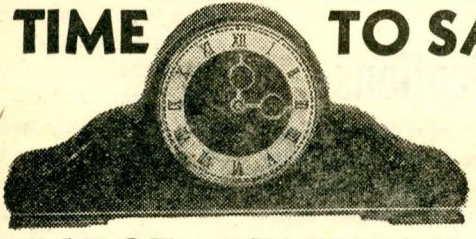
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NOTICE

Asian flu shots will be administered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday by the Health service, Washburn 100. Charge is \$1.

Freshman Cabinet

The freshman cabinet will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in Library 130. The high school visitation program will be discussed. Any freshman interested in being a cabinet member may attend the meeting.

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UMD Debaters Highly Rated at Conferance

UMD debaters returned recently from the Nov. 15 and 16 University of South Dakota Forensics conference in Vermillion, So. Dak., with four debate wins and two losses, plus several ratings of superior and excellent in other speech activities.

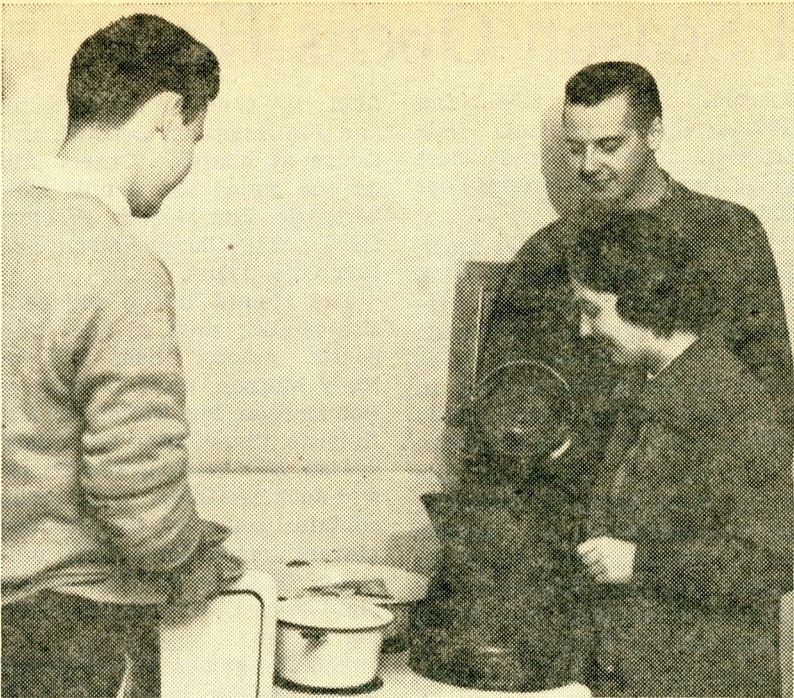
Jack West and Pat Rooney, the negative team, won all four of their debates, while the affirmative team of Don Peterson and Ray Anselment broke even with two and two.

Rooney was one of only eight among 108 participants to receive a superior rating in the four rounds of debate. In the Class B division he was one of only two debaters among 44 to rate superior.

Superiors were also awarded Peterson in group discussion and Rooney in extempore speaking. Peterson's superior was one of only ten given in a field of 71 discussants.

The University of Nebraska was highest scorer among 16 colleges and universities from five states.

UMD debaters are now inviting teams from St. Cloud, St. John's and Eau Claire, Wis. to attend a one-day tournament at UMD Dec. 6.



SPAGHETTI DINNER—Jim Staudohar, left, supervises preparations for the Newman spaghetti dinner to be held Sunday. Margaret Smith and Roger West check the coffee situation.

Spaghetti Feed Set by Newman

The Newman club of UMD will hold its annual spaghetti dinner from 4:30-7 p.m. Nov. 24 in the Holy Rosary clubrooms. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Newman club members at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Jim Staudohar is serving as general chairman. The proceeds of the dinner will help finance Newman club activities.

"Schneefest" Is New Title For 1958 Snow Week

Snow week festivities will be held Jan. 31 and continue through Feb. 7 this year. Although the tradition of the celebration will still be retained, a new name and innovations will be added.

Schneefest, the German word for Snow Festival, will be the name for the annual fete. Entertainment based on German and Bavarian traditions will be the mainstay of the merrymaking. A Rathskeller dance featuring a "big name" polka band, a Schneefest dance and a sleighride will be the main features. Hopes for coordination with the ROTC corps to sponsor a big name artist, similar to Duke Ellington, were expressed by Len Skrobel, Schneefest chairman.

Committee heads are as follows: Lee La Casse, publicity; Elizabeth Smith, finance; Mary Jannett, general secretary; Dick Weld, ski trip; Rodger Hempel and Bill Jarvi, art; Nedra Humphreys, Schneefest booklet; Barbara Coughlin, variety show, and Sara Gowan, king and queen contest.

Hayes Elected Head of Area Theatre Group

(UMD-NS) — Harold L. Hayes, director of the University Theatre and associate professor of speech at UMD, has been elected president of the North Central Theatre association, embracing campus theatre groups of Minnesota and North and South Dakota.

A subdivision of the American National Theatre and Academy, which strives to decentralize the American theatre and encourage dramatic interest throughout the nation, the North Central group is seriously studying ANTA responsibilities and challenges in this region.

The association also has voted to hold its 1958 convention at UMD sometime during November. Other newly elected officers are Earl Mundt, associate professor of speech, Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D., vice president, and Donald Borchers, U of M drama graduate student, secretary.

Professor Hayes conducted a demonstration in creative drama

using high school students in nativity scenes and also spoke on the problems of the community theatre during the association's recent convention at Fargo.

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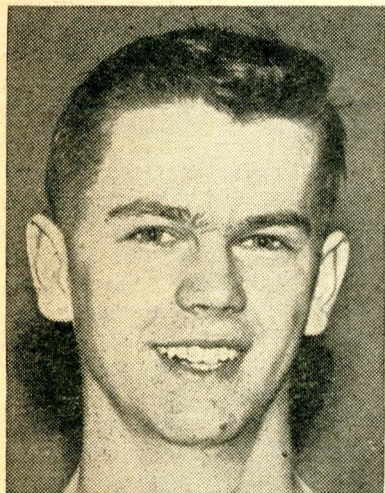
15 West Superior Street

Basketball Season Opens Here

By DICK BAKKE

Tomorrow night area basketball fans will get their first look at the 1957-58 UMD basketball team. The occasion will be the annual frosh-varsity game, followed Saturday, Nov. 30, by the game with the UMD alumni. Both games promise to be interesting and should give an indication of the caliber of this year's team.

As was expected, several new men have reported to practice during the past two weeks. They are Dave Monroe, East; Skip Fontaine, Proctor; Dave Baker, Central; Jack Starkey, Johnston, Penn.; Bob Dodge, Morgan Park; Marsh Levinson, Central; Ralph Golberg, Central;



JACK MCKILLOP, four-year letterman for the UMD bucket-eers, will man the center position for the alumni in the varsity-alumni game tomorrow night.

Sherman Johnson, Esko, and George Vipond, Central. Dale Erickson, Central, and Curt Vinge, Denfeld, have dropped out of practice.

Last Friday an inter-squad game was played pitting a team made up predominantly of varsity players against a freshman team. The freshmen led by as much as ten points midway in the game but the varsity closed with a rush to win by 12 points.

The leading scorers for the varsity were Dodge, 24; Monson, 20; and Bergstedt, 12. Leaders for the freshmen were Stone, 19; Baker, 16, and Fontaine, 10. Leading rebounders were Baker, Bergstedt and Sampson.

Baker showed good maneuverability under the basket and was rebounding with skill. Fontaine has a good eye for long set shots. Stone is an able ball handler and is a consistent scorer. Monson, Sampson and Dodge were working the three-man fast break to good advantage. Defense has improved since practice began, but at times it became quite ragged.

Probable starters for the freshmen are Darryl Faille, Denfeld, and Baker at the forwards; Neil Wagner, East, at center; and Tom Stone, Becker, and Fontaine or Levinson at the guards. The varsity lineup includes Harold Bergstedt, Esko, at center; Bob Monson, Denfeld, and Starkey or

Al Keiski, Chisholm, at forward, and Jon Sampson, Denfeld, and Dodge at guards. Others still on the squad are Dennis Holbert, Isle; Jim Mosack, Proctor; Dave Lahti, Clover Valley; and Ron Olson, East.

The alumni lineup will consist of past stars of the UMD courts. Among them will be Rudy Monson, older brother of Bob Monson, Pug Norlander, Mel Koivisto, Chuck Hiti, Tom Richardson, Bob Seikula, Tom Stark, and Jack McKillop. This group contains some of the greatest players ever to don a UMD uniform. McKillop and Monson are one-two as UMD's all-time leading scorers.

The two games will be played under regular basketball rules and regulations. Regular admission will be charged. UMD student admission will be by activity card. The starting time for all UMD home games is 8 p.m. UMD's first college competition will be provided by Northland college, Dec. 7, at Ashland, Wis.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I SEE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR 'LUNCH HOUR' AGAIN."

Scribe Views Hockey Candidates

By BILL AMES

The clock on the wall of the Curling club lobby read 5:20 p.m. Candidates for UMD's hockey team began to trickle in from the dressing room. The players gave each other the usual amount of ribbing, but the nervous tension that keyed-up athletes always feel before playing was present.

Don Wilkie flashed a playful grin and tried to mess up letterman Bernie Cousineau's neatly

combed hair. Cousineau's pride and hairdo were both saved when someone asked Wilkie how many home games the Bulldogs play this year.

"Eleven," the Regina ace confirmed. (Actually the Bulldogs have twelve home dates.)

Forward Bob Smith, quiet until now, showed his eagerness to get started. Gloomily surveying the rink, which was still dotted with puddles, Smith coaxed, "Let's go."

"Not dry yet," warned a caretaker.

Smith unconsciously tugged at his blue sweatshirt and impatiently agreed.

Duluth News Tribune photographer George Starkey appeared and was confronted by players wanting their pictures taken.

Defenseman Wally Ackervick noticed Wilkie alone in a corner, searching intently into the contents of a telephone book.

"Hey, darling, can't you get along for two hours without talking to her," Ackervick challenged.

"No," the good-looking red-

head said convincingly, and he lost himself again in his phone book.

Wilkie evidently got no answer to his call, for he had a discouraged look on his face when he rejoined the group of milling players.

At that moment someone noticed that the rink was nearly frozen, and the players took the ice for the Bulldogs' first official practice of the season.

Some thirty candidates, including sixteen lettermen, loosened up for ten minutes before amiable coach Connie Pleban made his appearance.

Sharkey took some pictures, and then the workout began.

The main features of the workout were three-on-one and three-on-two drills.

As the white-jersied first line, consisting of Elmer Schwartz, Harvey Flaman, and Butch Curran, whirled past the hockey coach of the UMD Bulldogs, one could not help but notice a smug look of contentedness on his face. And that was Connie Pleban's privilege.

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Pleban Discusses Prospects and Lists Candidates

(UMD-NS) — John (Connie) Pleban, now entering his third year as UMD's hockey coach, has found one job which grows increasingly harder each season. This is the selection of the 18 to wear UMD's colors for the coming year.

The 1957-58 season is hardly an exception. As he maps opening practice for Friday in the Duluth Curling and Skating club in anticipation of the home opener with the top-ranking Berman Bungalows, Minneapolis, Dec. 7, the big problem will be

to name an 18-man squad from a veteran-dominated turnout.

Of the 23 men who saw action with the varsity last year, 20 have returned. Co-captains Alex Sisto, Duluth, and John Bymark, Grand Rapids, 1957 graduates, and Mike Horn, who has dropped from school, are the only losses.

Returning are:

Forwards — Elmer Schwartz, top scorer, and Harvey Flaman, top assist man and second high scorer, plus Arliss Wright and Don Wilkie, Regina, Sask.; Irving

(Butch) Curran and Bob Smith, Duluth; Bernard Cousineau, Fort Frances, Ont.; Larry Cronkite, International Falls.

Defense — Ron Pretlac, Fort William; Jerry Abelson and Jerry Olson, Duluth; Donald Judnick, Eveleth.

Goal — Jerry Kleisinger, Regina, and Dick Gustafson, Fort Frances.

Al Peterson and Tommy Anderson, both of Duluth, 1954 Bulldog veterans, have returned from service duty. Both are top front line men. Dan Weaver,

a transfer from North Dakota, and Bruce Shutte, Eveleth, a former University of Minnesota player, also will be eligible for conference play.

The freshman group from the hockey-minded Iron Range country as well as Canada and Minneapolis holds much promise.

They include: Hibbing — Jim Brett and Charles Grillo, defense and forward, respectively; Duluth — Tommy Bartholdi and Gordon Schaeffer, East, forwards; Dennis Collins, Cathedral, an army veteran; John Lubansky, Central, forward, and Jerry Snyder, East, goalie; Minneapolis — Mike Haley, Southwest, goalie; Saskatoon, Sask. — Orest Wojcichowsky; Fort William — Moe Ktytor.



ELMER SCHWARTZ, junior forward from Regina, drives the puck towards an opponent's goal. Schwartz is once again expected to be one of coach Connie Pleban's stalwarts for the 1957-58 season.

Irish Whip Sooners as Gophers Fall

By RON PROULX

The fighting Irish of Notre Dame, a team that always seems to win the "big ones," have done just that again by knocking the Oklahoma Sooners from the unbeaten ranks of college football. This was not an upset, for it comes as no surprise to anyone who is familiar with the caliber of teams the Sooners have played over the past five or six seasons. In fact, Notre Dame is the first good team Oklahoma has played in quite some time, and will probably be the last for quite some time to come.

For Notre Dame, defeated by Michigan State 34-6 the previous Saturday, the victory was sweet to say the very least. On the other hand, it was a heart-breaking loss for the Sooners, who were celebrating their homecoming and the fiftieth anniversary of the state. The triumph was Notre Dame's third over Oklahoma in four contests, showing conclusively that competition equal to Big Ten quality is quite a bit tougher than that supplied by the weak teams of the Big Seven and Southwestern conferences.

somewhere. And if it is needed in the coaching staff, it should be done before the fiasco of the current season is repeated. But we're not saying that all the troubles the Gophers have can be found in the administration and direction of the team by the coaches. It appears the players themselves are every bit as much to blame, and probably more. The whole team seems to be a tired, uninterested group with nary a spark of desire to win a tough football game. Saturday Michigan State used third and fourth stringers against the Gopher first team. This in itself is humiliating enough, but when it happens before the first quarter is over, it adds insult to injury.

It's too bad U of M officials didn't know the outcome of the game before the Gophers left for East Lansing. They could have averted the catastrophe by not sending the team and thereby saving the University the cost of the trip. As it looks from here, the biggest mistake the

Gophers made all day Saturday occurred when they showed up for the game.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS						
League One—TUESDAY						
	Won	Lost	Pts.	Op. Pts.	Pct.	
Laulunen's	3	0	40	29	1.000	
PEMM'S No. 1	3	0	45	16	1.000	
Torrance Hall	2	1	39	23	.667	
UMD-Y	1	2	23	39	.333	
Wibergs	0	3	29	40	.000	
Thurston's	0	3	16	45	.000	
League Two—WEDNESDAY						
	Won	Lost	Pts.	Op. Pts.	Pct.	
PEMM'S No. 2	3	0	45	19	1.000	
Thorsten's	2	1	44	30	.667	
Engens	0	2	30	44	.333	
BOK	0	3	19	45	.000	
3 + 3						OPEN DATE
SCORES FOR WEEK OF NOV. 12 AND 13						
Laulunen's	10-15-15	Wibergs	5-12-12			
PEMM'S No. 1	15-15-15	Thurston's	8-14-4			
UMD-Y	5-4-14	Torrance Hall	15-15-9			
PEMM'S No. 2	15-15-15	BOK	4-13-2			
Thorsten's	15-14-15	Engens	6-16-8			

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Official Weekly Bulletin

- Friday, Nov. 22—Thanksgiving Benefit Dance, KSC Ballroom—9-12, Beta Phi Kappa.
 - Saturday, Nov. 23—WAA College Sports Day, 9:00-4:00. Exhibition: THE CHRISTMAS STORY IN PRINT AND MANUSCRIPT ILLUMINATION. Object of the month: 16th Century Tapestry.
 - Tuesday, Nov. 26—No classes, Winter quarter registration. Religious Council Meeting, KSC, 5:15 p.m. UMD-Y, L 134, 7:00 p.m. Student Commission, KSC 252, 7:00 p.m. Kindergarten Primary Club, Kdg. Room, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Nov. 27 — Poetry Reading, Blue Room, Tweed Hall, 4:15 p.m. Beta Phi Kappa, L 122, 6:00 p.m. Sigma Tau Kappa, L 126, 7:30. Engineers Ball, KSC Ballroom, 9:00-12:00.
 - Thursday, Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Day—Holiday.
 - Friday, Nov. 29—Classes excused. Basketball, UMD — Alumni, PE Bldg., 8:00 p.m.
 - Sunday, Dec. 1—Reception: THE CHRISTMAS STORY IN PRINT AND MANUSCRIPT ILLUMINATION, Tweed Gallery, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Community Christmas Program, PE Bldg., 4:00 p.m.
- Regents' Scholarships are now available for Winter Quarter, 1958, to all civil service employees. Application blanks may be secured in Room 125, Kirby Student Center. Deadline for application is Nov. 25, 1957.
- Closed course advisement services will be provided by each of the four divisions for freshmen. Students are encouraged to make use of such services on the day of registration.

Frosh Coeds Meet Sorority Members At Greek Tea

(UMD-NS) — Freshman girls and transfer students were introduced to UMD sororities at a Sunday tea in Tweed hall, sponsored by the UMD Panhellenic council.

According to LaVerle McAdams, Duluth, council president, the tea was intended to acquaint new girls on the campus with

the sororities and their activities. It is a preliminary to formal rushing scheduled to begin about mid-January.

Sorority presidents who assisted in plans for the tea and their sorority advisers are as follows: Gamma Omicron Beta, LeAnne Haase, Cloquet, Mrs. William Rosenthal; Sigma Phi Kap-

pa, Jeanette Darland, Duluth, Mrs. Myrtle Johnson; Sigma Psi Gamma, Carol Ann Peterson, Duluth, Mrs. Harold Haley and Mrs. Henry Peterson.

Other council officers are Mary Jo Lynch, Duluth, vice president; Judith Kroll, Grand Rapids, secretary-treasurer; and Anne Lindholm, Two Harbors, judicial chairman.

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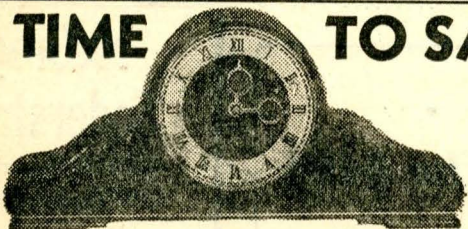
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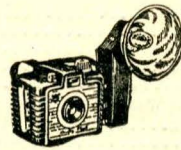
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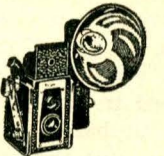


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I'LL PLY
HIM WITH
WINSTONS!

STILL TOO
SHRILL, MAN!

AH, MERCI! AND
HERE'S YOUR
PASSPORT. PARBLEU
— WINSTON
TASTES GOOD!

VOILA—
LIKE A CIGARETTE
SHOULD!

I THINK I GOT
IT, MAN!

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